

WEEKAWAY HBI-HI'S.

The streets are thronged by a swarming throng. Along the dusty ways, and myrtle song is ever in the heart, of wandering air.

We will away from steaming wall and pave, And tread the broad, blue Hudson's sinuous verge.

Up through the forest aisles, to where the wave With pleasing motion flows the pianist surge.

And see the groves that cluster on its sides, Where warbling wild birds lead from spray to spray.

And where the river breaks across and rides, With the low sound of waters, far away Molting in mass on the forest shores.

As on the strans, the waves spring murmuring o'er, And see the tufts of tender grass, that gleam Like emeralds in the rocks, and the brown bee

Come buzzing up from flower to flower, that seem To nestle in the grass, and beyond to rise, The blissing grass, the wood, and the people rise.

And further where the peopled harbor lies, The boats walk up and boats walk down the bay, Alive with purpose, and the white sails Gleaming like snow-flakes in the far away

Where waves upheave and curl in ocean gales, And to the left, the range of wooded hills, Threaded with the silver lines of sparkling rills.

It is a glorious sight, and well repays The laboring footstep from the dust below, Yet far unlike the steep and toilsome ways

That you and I have trod, and learned to know The world has no free summit for the soul Where its wild yearning may not still control.

Here, if the higher sees engage the heart: The blue of ether-strewn sky, the easted cloud, And snows skimming in mid-air, impart A thrill to the spirit we are bowed,

And quench with her serene flame the flickering rays That akin like wags appear, the darkened way, New York, July 1st, 1895.

FROM ATLANTA, GA.

A Day Among the Schools for the Education of the Poor White Children. Acceptance of Mr. E. B. Adams, Agent of the American Union Commission of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, we visited the three schools which he has established in this city for the purpose of educating the poor white children.

THE BUILDINGS. In which these schools are held, were, with one exception, built with funds supplied by the A. U. Commission. Each contains two compartments, in which the pupils are arranged according to the progress they have made in their studies.

MISS PEYTON'S SCHOOL. This is situated on Walton street, near the first Baptist Church, and is under the charge of Miss Louise Peyton, of Morgan county. There were eighty-seven pupils in it at the last monthly report, but since then the number has been increased to ninety-three.

FOUNDRY STREET SCHOOL. This is situated on Foundry street, between Marietta and Luckie, and is in charge of Miss Maggie Phillips and Miss L. C. Craighead, both Northern ladies, but both excellent teachers and practical managers of the school.

THE PUPILS. These schools are collected entirely from the poorer classes of our population. They are the children of people who are absolutely unable to pay for tuition. They have never had the means of acquiring the rudiments of an education, but were picked up out of the waste places with a determination to save them if they can.

THE DISCIPLINE. We find to be mild but firm. We learn from the ladies that the children are truthful, do not swear, are easily controlled, and seem anxious to learn as rapidly as possible.

Books for the use of the schools have been furnished by the Commission, and the pupils are allowed to retain them at the close of the term. Those of the children who had not good clothing—and there are many of them—are supplied from the same source.

THE WORK. Almost imperceptibly to our people a great influence has been at work in our midst, which is working a radical change in the capacity of our four hundred children.

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WRIGHT'S TAR SYRUP. PRINCIPAL DEPOT. No. 771 South THIRD Street. Price, \$1.00 per Bottle; \$5.00 for half-dozen.

PROPOSALS. ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE. PHILADELPHIA DEPOT, July 9, 1896.

PROPOSALS FOR THE PURCHASE OF TWO YACHTS ON SAIL BOATS. ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 9, 1896.

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